GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY.

SKETCHES BY THE REPUBLICAN'S REPORTERS

The Switch-tender Surrenders.

A WOMAN SCALDED TO DEATH.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN GEORGETOWN. AN INTERESTING TEMPERANCE MEETING. Attempted Burglary-Miscellane

In the Middle States and the lower lake region falling borometer, higher temperature than on Sunday, increasing cloudiness, with light snow and winds veering to the west and north in the latter, and with east to north winds and snow in the former.

News.

e former. Use Patterson & Jones' Trophy tomatoes. Choice fruits—Malaga Fruit Co., 408 9th st.
The Potomac river was frozen over yenterday.
A habes corpus issued on the petition of the
recusant witness Irwin, in the Pacific Mail case,
will be heard to-morrow.
The members of the Analostan Boat Club are
making extensive improvements in and around
their boat house for the coming season.
John R. Major, druggist, corner of Seventh and
H streets, says: "Dr. Hiller's pills are the best
remedy for neuralgia he has ever sold."
Table rock, a few miles up the Potomac river,
the rendervous for boating parties for the last
ten years, has been destroyed by blasting.
The legal relations of the District to the United
States will be discussed by Hon, Thomas J. Durant at the Lincoln-hall meeting this evoning.
The board of corporators of the Washington
General Hampital page acretion held a meeting a Choice fruits-Malaga Fruit Co., 408 9th st. The board of corporators of the Washington General Hospital and Asylum held a meeting at the Peeple's Savings Baok. Saturday alternoon, but transacted no business of public importance.

A public meeting in favor of a popular form of government for the District will be held at Lincoln hall this evening. Hon. Thomas J. Duraut, Hon. A. G. Riddle and others are announced as speakers.

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The following efficers of Union Lodge, No. 11, 1. O. U. F., were installed on Wednesday evening last: Wm. H. Oberly, N. G.; Geo. Elam, V. G.; G. Tupper, F. S.; J. Martin McFarland, R. S.; Richard Emmons, T.

That finely-located dwelling on E street, in light of Judiciary square, third door east of the German Lutheran cnurch, will be sold at public auction, by Latimer & Cleary, this afternoon at a O'clock. For terms, &c., see trustee's sale in Evening Stav.

A meeting of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the Court of Claims will be held to-day at 11 o'clock, in the clerk's office of the Supreme Court, to take action on the death of Louis Janin, of Louislana, who was well known here.

Was well known here.
Go to the Metropolitan M. E. church this evening and hear what the ladies of the Temperance Union have to say on the legalized rum traffic supported by the Government of this Christian nation, turning out its hundreds of ready-made drankards annually.

One of the fixest concerts to be given here this season will be that of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club. on Wednessiay evening, at the Congregational church. The press in the Northern cities speak very highly of Miss Fanny J. Kellogg, the prima donna who assists them. was well known here.

prima donna who assists them. prima donna who assists them.

Kai El Leas Conclare, No. 31, of Heptasophs, or S. W. M., have elected the following officers:

J. White: E. Archon; O. Prestor; W. Provost; J. Harvey, Treasurer; Chas. T. Jones, Roc. Soribe; I. C. Hussell, F. Serbe; W.m. H. Padgett, Prelate; Lester Harr, Ior. General.

Hatelton, 423 Seventh street, under Odd Fellow; hall, has an excellent assortment of ladies.

The Potomac Boat Club held a regular meeting Wednesday evening, at the Union Hotel, George-tewn. Several new members were elected, and other routine business transacted, among which as ordering the laying of a suitable walk from ater street to their boat house. Water street to their boat house.

Last night, about 845 o'clock, an alarm was sounded from box 25, caused by the discovery of fire in the residence of Rudolph Paterson, on K, between Fourth and Fifth streets. It was extinguished after creating a loss of \$390. The fire was the work of an inceediary.

Detective Counce returned from Raleigh, N. C., Saturday night, but falled to capture either the organ-grinder or monkey he weat in search of. If he had carried a few from here down there and droppy d them none of the citizens would have censured him for such a charitable sot.

Saturday afterpoon the horses attached to one

censured num for such a charitable act.

Saturday afternoon the horses attached to one
of the Adams Express Company's wagons took
fright on Seventh street northwest and ran away.
In turning the corner of Louisiana avenue the
team came in collision with a hack, owned by
David Murphy, and damaged it to the amount of

minety-seven tons of coal have been received at Georgetown by canal from Cumberland, during the past year, a decrease of 12,384 tons as com-pared with 1873. Alexandria received a little

Columbia Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Mechanics, installed the following officers January 7, 1875; S. M., Wm. T. Courtney; W. M., Wm. L. Seward; J. M., H. Balke; Treas., John F. Jacobs; R. S., John C. Axe; F. S., Ohas. Freedman; Cond., Samuel B. Turoer; Chap., Jos. Acton; I. S., Jno. A. Siler; O. S., Jno. A. Knowles. RECOVER.

The horse of Mr. Wm. Arnold attached to a carriage took fright yesterday morning, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Second and Third streets northeast, and ran away. Fortunately, Officer Prather caught the animal and assisted the occupants of the vehicle to alight before any damage had been done.

Appet 150 collects Saturday might, an alarm

the occursate of the venice to sight before any damage had been dobe.

About 5:20 o'clock Saturday night an alarm was turned in from ber 25, by Officer Farquhar, caused by fire being discovered in the house of John Lyons, No. 413 L street northwest. It originated from a defective flue and was extinguished with a few buckets of water before the arrival of the department.

Saturday afternoon a colored boy named Chas. Hayes, aged 14, while standing on a bank of earth near the corner of Market and Prospect streets, Georgetown, engaged in cutting astump, the bank gare way and he was caught beneath the stump and instantly killed. The coroner was notified and viewed the body, deciding that death resulted from accident.

The seventh annual session of the National

the stump and instantly killed. The coroner was notified and viewed the body, deciding that death resulted from accident.

The seventh annual session of the National Woman Suffrage Convention will be held at Lincoln hall, on Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 18. The presence of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Susan B. Anthony, Mary A. Livermore, Lillie Deversur, Blake, Photoe Contenns and other leaders of the cause is announced.

The following prisoners were sent to the Albany penitentiary, Friday night, by Warden Crocker. John Rose, assaut and battery with intent to kill, sentenced for two years, Henry Johnson, grand larceny, do.; Andrew Jones, resisting officer, eighteen months; Samuel Jackson, larceny, do.; Charles Jones, larceny, (two cases,) ten years. Capit. Coleman and Messra. Lingebach and Hackney were in charge.

Saturday night Potemac Commandery, Ne. 3, E. T., installed the following officers for the current year: John Hood, eminent commander; Henly, S. Hedrick, seneralisetimo; John H. Schultze captain general; Thomas G. Lockerman, prelate, Riley A. Shinn, tressurer: C. Frank Sheckell, recorder; Jas. H. Ball, senior warden; John Lynch, junior warden; Wm. E. Darnes, standard bearer; Daniel Johnson, sword bearer; John T. Shaw, warder.

Another interesting meeting of the Hawthorne Society was held last Friday evening at the pleasant residence of I. A. Hopkins, esq., No. 121 Pennsylvania avenue, and was really an enjoyable affair. The entertainment constated of music, vocal and instructive and some very pleasing and instructive scientific illustrations, by Dr. E. P. Howland, on the subject of light, gazes and the various burning fluids and oils, explaining what are safe and what dangerous, with some timely directions in regard to avoiding some of the accidents to liable to occur with isamps.

Circuit Court-Chief Jutice Cartter. This court was occupied yesterday with the case of Kennedy vs. Ganta & Appleman, hereto-fore reported. The case was not conclude I, and was adjourned until Monoay.

Death of Mr. Julius Holland. Mr. Juliu: Holland, a young man well known in the District, where he was born and has lived since, died yesterday of consumption. Mr. Holland was about twenty-five years c! age, and was a brother of James G. Holland, of the New York Associated Press, where he was also employed. He was as exemplary young man, and one who had a great number of friends, who will mourn

Funeral of the Late Thomas Fayman. The funeral of the late Thomas Fayman, the postal clerk who was burned to death on Thursday night at Benning's station, on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, by the colliding of two and Potomac railroad, by the colliding of two
trains, was buried yesterday afternoon from the
residence of his father. No. 718 Rhode Island avenue. The clerks and other employees of the Post
Office Department attended in a body. Revs. Dr.
J. G. Eutler and Samuel Domer officiated, the
former making the luneral address, on the conclusion of which the remains wave taken to Gienwood cemetery, where they were interred.

KERBY'S JOKE.

How the Tables Were Turned. Kerby is young and giddy, and consequently will have his joke occasionally. As he was walking with Wilkens the other evening he observed a quiet-looking colored man walking towards them. It occurred to him that it would be exceeda quiet-looking colored man walking towards them. It occurred to him that it would be exceedingly funny to pretend to have a warrant for this man. He stepped up to the individual and informed him that he arrested him for stealing chickens. The man was surprised, and declared that he hadn't stolen any chickens for a whole year, he hoped he wasn't a nigger if he had. Kerby Insisted until he saw that the man was getting mad, then, with a smile like that of a man with a boil on his neck, he told him that it was only intended as a joke. The colored man seized Kerby by the coller, and wanted to know if he 'house't be could work on his feelings like that for nothing.

Arrly explained that he had intended no harm, but the man shock him until he thought that his apinal column had slipped down into his boots. Then he throw him down and dragged him over the cebble-stones. Wilkins attempted to interfere, but the man serked him down beside Kerby, with the remark that he was a bod colored man when he got mad. Wilkins said that he thought he was. A fer working his fingers through their hair and joking his kneer through their ribe the colored man tweeded their careous under his arm and lett with the parting advice that they should be careful in the lature how they medded with peaceable ciffrent. Kerby and Wilkens went home, keeping close together, and tolling each other where they felt hurt, the most. Kerby has seven off playing practical jokes on rigorous people larger than bimself, and whenever he jueets a quiet-looking colored man he makes it a point to let him pass without interference. THE AZTEC RACES.

The Lecture of Governor Arny. Lincoln ball on Saturday evening was hand-somely filled by an interested audience, who lin-tened to a lecture from Governor Arny on the subject of the Indians and the peace policy of the President. Governor Arny was introduced by General Whittlesey. The principal points Governor Arny made were those, after special reference to the idolatry of the Astec races: Let the man be white, red or black, in the sight of Heaven and cur forelathers he is of one blood, created free and equal; hence all "White Leagues," "Black Leagues," or other associations, which make political distinctions on account of color, are an abomination in the sight of Heaven, and will meat the just judgment of the Greator of the universe.

The Gevernor then said that a few days ago there departed from earth to heaven one who deveted his time, talent and wealth to the enforcement of the great lesson of puace. When the spirit of Gerrett Smith departed one of earth's great noblemen left this planet. Language camout express the grief feit at the death of such a man.

In 1857 this philanthronist and great advocate et. Governor Arny was introduced by

not express the grief felt at the death of such a man.

In MSST this philanthropist and great advocate of peace and human rights, at the national convention held at Buffalo, N. Y., gave a check for 85,500, to be devoted for the freedom of Kansas and to stay the operation of the so-called Missouri compromise, and agreed to give \$1,300 a month till Kansas was made a free State; and he made the condition that "not one dollar of it should be expended for purposee of war." Gerritt Smith nided John Brown in his work of emancipation, but always stipulated that it should be done peacefully.

peacefully.

The Governor then said: The Indians of the United States are the wards of the Government. They have rights which differ from those of any other class of our people, and which should be respected; not, however, so far as to treat with them in the same manner as the Powers of Europe.

The treaties already made with them should be respected, but no new treaty should be made. The treaties aiready made with them should be respected, but no new treaty should be made with them. In the future they should be dealt with as a guardian towards his wards, and their treatment adapted to their advancement in civilization. The Indians should be divided into three classes:

1. That class who have treaties and who own leads in their own wight.

lands in their own right.

2. The wild tribes of the plains who roam over lands in their own right.

2. The wild tribes of the plains who roam over the American desert.

3. The tribes of the Hocky mountains.

He pointed out clearly what should be done with each, and presented to his audience the necessity of educating all mentally, morally and physically. He showed that there was in the Creator the Father, the Son and the Spirit; in the created there was the mental, moral and physical insulties—the body, the soil and spirit, and illustrated by the scorn in the vegetable kingdom.

physical incuries—to coop, and sold aims spirit, and illustrated by the acorn in the yegitable kingdom.

He said all schools should in one cardinal point of view resemble the West Point military school. There it is not the theory alone, but the military camp, the practice, the daily discipline of "the God of war." In all schools there should be taught not only the theory, but also the practical lessens of life and peace to both the male and female children.

He described the condition of the Indians when this continent was first discovered, and quoted the letter of Columbus to the Queen, and illustrated the treatment of the Indians by the story of the Quaker who sat on a bench with an Indian chief who forced him to the ond and off the beach, and then told the Quaker that thus his people callet who forced him to the end and on the beach, and then told the Quaker that thus his people had been treated. The Governor eloquently showed how the Indians had been driven from where the sun rose from the mighty ocean in the East to where it set in the great waters of the West.

He then in a clear manner demonstrated that it was the paper and more house to dead that

West.

He then in a clear manner demonstrated that it was cheaper and more human to feed than fight Indians, and illustrated it by the story of a Dutchman who feed his hogs, and thus kept them from trespassing on his neighbors' cornfields. He paid a tribute to the memory of Kit Carson, and said be was no Indian fighter, but an Indian pacificator, and demonstrated that millions of dellars and hundreds of lives had been expended to conquer Indians under the millitary management which could have been saved if the Indians had been fed. clothed and taught to work. He thanked the Lord that the President, Secretary of the Indian peace commissioners were convinced of this—that the true secret of Indian management was to feed and clothe the Indians, and thus keep them on the reservation; give them no gratuities, but require them to labor for what they received, and thus make them self-sustaining. He said the agents should be appointed for life or good behavior. The constant change of agents has done as much to demoralize the Indians as any other cause, and the appointment of millitary officers would continue this state of things. Their education is not adapted to the position; they are taught in the experience and practice of war, and their experience is not that which cultivates peace and industrial habits. He presented many interesting facts in reference to the two classes of Artee Indians, and gave an account of their habits, manners and religion, and concluded by heartily indorsing the Indian policy of President Grant, and aged that the Indians ought to be taught the radioments of the English language and of labor. He said tech them to read so that they may study God's Word and obey His commandments; teach them to work so that they may be improved physically as well as mentally and morally, and thus make them introduced three of the chiefs in succession, who each shock in their nary harvans.

as well as mentally and morally, and thus make them self-sustaining.

He then introduced three of the chiefs in succession, who each spoke in their own language, which the Governor interpreted. The Indians spoke of their surprise at finding so many pale laces, and said they were convinced that peace was the true policy for them, and appealed to the audience to aid them in convincing Congress of the necessity of doing them justice and preventing white men from taking away their lands.

For over two hours the audience gave their attention, frequently applicating and in other ways manifesting the deep interest they felt in a subject which was presented to them in a Western style of elecuence, and which in many points was style of eloquemos, and which in many points was entirely new to the audience.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

Amsteur Entertainment for its Benefit. Under the patronage of Mrs. Hamtiton Fish, Mrs. Ogden Hoffman, Mrs. Gen. Parks, Mrs. Carlisle Patterson, Mrs. George M. Robeson, Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, Mrs. Ross Ray and Mrs. Henry A. Wise, an elegant amateur enter

That e'er the sun shone bright on,"
as the gentieman says, composed, complete and
beautiful pictures of that creation where she stands
a statue, and where she comes down from the
pedestal. Nothing could well be loveller than
her form, grace and pose.

Mrs. Ricketts was regally costumed as Queen
Elinabeth, and Mrs. — was very elegant as
Marie Stuari. In their tableau they represented
the meeting of the famous Queens in Fotheringay
park.

park.

In the pantomime of the "Mistletoe Bough"
Miss Ella Ray took the character of young
Lovell's bride. Her action in pantomime, as
giving expression to the words, "Till bide, I'il
hide," was full of grace and spirit, and would
pleased a Ravel. In the farce Miss E. T. Boalo,
as Betsy Baker, disclosed a marked and natural
histrionic talent. She is an ornament of society,
and she certainly might become one of the stage. nistrionic talent. She is an ornament of society, and she certainly might become one of the stage. If correctly informed, Mr. John Davis was the manager of the sfair, and as such he deserves much credit. The hall was crowded with the wealth and fashion of the city, and a repetition of the city, and a repetition of the centertainment will be entirely acceptable, especially if the "stage waits" could be shortened.

FIGHTING ALLEY.

Nice Little Bow in the Classic Alley. They are bound to have a jolly time in Fighting alley this winter if money is as scarce as eggs in a Twelfth-street boarding-house. Sarah Wil-lisms and Eliza, Shaw afforded the last bit of entertainment. Sarah is a big, rotund colored woman, whose cheeks hang over her jaws and shake up and down when she walks, like a bull dog's. Eliza is a tall, raw-boned yeilow woman, with a temper like a handful of chestnut burrs. These two women, of such different types of beauty, have their little spites like all other peo-These two women, of such different types of beauty, have their little spites like all other people. Fighting alley is no nearer Heaven than many other spots. Eliza said that Sarah had been telling lies about her. She marched through the alley telling the other denizens what she would do if that old liar dared to stick her noddle out of the deor.

As she was passing by Sarah's door Sarah did venture to stick ner noddle out, but she pushed a stew-pan out so far ahead of it that she managed to hit Eliza over the eye. Eliza galloped around the alley to call upon her friends to witness that she had not commenced the row, and then she sailed into the conflict with a stove-pipe and a washboard. She said, "Sarah, what have you been telling lies about me for?" Sarah and that she hadn't told lies, but she heard Rufus Brown say that Eliza was as pretty as a staifed kangaroo with an attack of the cramps. Then they grappied in the doorway. They skirmished about the house and around the alley for a few minutes. Sarah broke away and rushed about as brick, but the strival of a policeusan spoiled her prognostications. The whole alley adjourned to the Police Court the next morning. The Judge cautioned Eliza about making ungrounded accusations, and after a pathetic appeal to Sarah's idea of right, he told them that the aims of justice would be accomplished if they would each fork over five dollars. The alley took up a collection, and carried its derlings home in triumph.

Auction Sales To-day.

Anction Sales To-day.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 12 o'clock, sell or lease the well-known shad
and herring fisheries on the Potomac river, Cycamore, White House, Opessum Nose and West
Point. Also, the pavilion at the White House.
At 250 o'clock, three houses on the west side of
Browne's court, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sirects northwest, near the Foundry
church.
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved real estate, situated on E street, between Third and Fourth
sirects northwest, near the City Hall.
At 4 o'clock, improved property on Twentyfifth street, between I and K streets northwest.
By Thos. Dowling: By Thes. Dowling: At 11 o'clock, within the new Northern Libert; market, to the highest bidders, all the stands re maining unsold.

At 4 o'clock, valuable real estate on Secon street, Georgetown, D. C., improved by two one story and attic brick dwelling-houses.

story and attic brick dwelling houses.

By Jas. Guild:
At 10 e'clock, at house No. 625 D street southwest, all the furniture contained in same.

By Wash B. Williams:
At 4 o'clock, valuable property in the northern part of the city, southeast corner of Eighth and S streets northwest. By E. J. Sweet:
At 4 o'clock, valuable building lots on Myrtle
street, in square No. 675, near St. Aloysius'
church.

church.

By H. F. Zimmerman & Co.:

At 4 o'clock, valuable improved real estate on East Capitel street, between Second and Third streets, north side, consisting of a three-story frame dwelling, with a large cellar, No. 228.

By J. T. Wormley:

At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property, fronting on the west side of Twelfth street, between H and I streets west.

THE SWITCH-TENDER.

John Rolan Surrenders Himself to the Authorities.

John Nolan, the switch-tender at Benning's at
the time of the unfortunate accident Thursday
night on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, and for whom the coroner issued a warrant after the rendition of the verdict in the case of Thos Fayman, gave himself up to Lieutenant Kelley, at the Seventh precinct station, yesterday afternoon. In an interview with a representative THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN be gave his st

at the Seventh precinct station, yesterday aftermoon. In an interview with a representative of
The NATIONAL REPURLICAN he gave his side
of the story as to the cause of the collision, which
differs widely from any of the evidence adduced
at the inquest. He states that he first went on
duty at the station in the employ of the company
on New Year's lay. At that time he received
positive instructions to obey only the erders of
the telegraph operator and Station Resper,
superintendent of that division of the road, and
the conductors of the different trains haiting at
that point and desiring to use the side track.
He obeyed the orders explicitly, and never more
faithfully than the night of the secident.
At that time the three persons above mentioned,
and, who were clothed with authority to gire directions, were on the grown above mentioned,
and, who were clothed with authority to gire directions, were on the grown. The frieight train
came down at the usual time in charge of a new
man, or rather one that he had never seen there
previous while he had been in the employ of the
company. The order was given to open the
switch and allow it to pass on the siding, which
was done and the switch closed. The three men
then went into the station and he remained outside, thinking that their conversation neither interested or concerned him, and that his presence
was not desired. After waiting sometime, and
the freight train tarrying longer than he thought
is generally did, he stepped to the door and asked
if it was time to open the switch, to which he received the raphy, "yes, open it." He did not notice
particularly which man spoke, for knowing that
either had the right to give the instructions he
proceeded to do as hid, and opened the switch, as
he suppored, for the freight to come out and proced to Washington. He was unaware that the
the Northern express was due, and paid little attention to the running of the trains, as he god his
orders direct in all cases, and dis not free, minutes,
and then, becoming excited

away.

He will be committed to jail to-day to await the action of the grand jury.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. ington Commandery, No. 1.
The arrangements for the semi-centennial of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, which takes place on Thursday next, have been completed and the occasion bids fair to be one that will long be remembered by the mempers of the Order fortunate enough to be participants. It is expected that many distinguished guests from abroad will be in attendance, among them Eminent Grand Master Hopkins and Grand Captain General Shults, of Baltimere.
The getting up of the banquet has been intrusted to Colonel J. L. Pearce, of the Imperial

The getting up of the banquet has been intrusted to Colone J. L. Pearce, of the imperial hotel, formerly of the Rockingham house, Portsmouth, N. H. This gentleman is a stranger to most of the fraternity in this city, but he is also a Tempiar. Still, his reputation as caterer precodes him, and the fraters are satisfied that the banquet prepared under his supervision will be elegant in every sense. Being in full spirit with those celebrating this event and making his first attempt at rivairy with other hotel propristors in this line, it will be astonishing if the members of Washington Commandery are not invited to the finest table ever set in this city.

The following programme has been arranged for the day: The Sir Knights will assemble at the asylum in full dress uniform (Thursday) at 2 o'clock, p. m. The line will formed at 220 p. m. for a public parade. The line of march will be asylum in full dress uniform (Thursday) at 2 o'clock, p. m. The line will formed at 220 p. m. for a public parade. The line of march will be asylum as venue to Fifthenth, Fifteenth to H. H. to Arilington hotel. At the parade the commandery will be reviewed by the M. E. Grand Master of Templar, attended by the M. E. Grand Master of Templars, attended by the M. E. Grand Master of Templars, attended by the staff, in front of the Arilington hotel. At the conclusion of the parade the commandery will be delivered by Past Eminent Commanders at 7 o'clock p. m., at which hour, precisely, the commandery will be duly opened for the transaction of preper business, during which addresses will be delivered by Past Eminent Commanders at 7 o'clock, after the commandery for escort duty, and the Sir Knights are courtecusty invited to attend the conclusive at 7 o'clock, After the commandery for escort duty, and the Sir Knights, are courtecusty invited to attend the conclusive at 7 o'clock, After the commandery for escort duty, and the Sir Knights, with theirs of case of duty, and the Sir Knights, and through them, Coroner to the transaction of preper bu is closed, the captain general will form the lines for escort duty, and the Sir Knights, with their gueste, will march to the Imperial hotel, where a banquet will be prepared under the direction of the committee of arrangements.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The National Republican in Pennsylvania. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: In a recent number of your paper we no-ticed an article signed "Prentiss," which sttracted much attention and caused many expressions of regret. Tuesday evaning, of the "Week of Prayer," was given by the First Presbyterian church at Great Esnd, Susquehhanna county, Pa., to the subjectof "Temperance." Mrs. S. B. Chase, one of the vice presidents at the National Convention, recently held in Oleveland, Ohio, presided at the meeting by appointment of the pastor and seasion of the church. The meeting was very sciemn, and in view of the increase of intemperance which is sweeping like a great tidal wave over all parts of our beloved country, many carnest prayers were offered. During the meeting the article by "Prentiss" was read to show the demoralizing effect of the liquor traffic upon public sentiments, and especially upon the clergy. While there can be no greater hindrance to the success of the Gospel than intemperance, and while it is acknowledged to be the cankerworm that is eating at the heart of moral purity the clergy seem to have a wonderful delicacy about touching the subject. Only a few years ago thousands of our country's best and noblest sons were laid "beneath the low green tent whose curtain never cutward swings," to liberate a distinct race. A bondage ten-fold more bitter than American slavery ever was, or could have become, is now upon us. We in the distance look to the Capital of the nation for some sign of deliverance, but hitherto we have looked in vain. The great revenue of our country gloats upon the souls and bodies of men, and its figures are numberless. Even women, from desperation for their own sufferings, or sympathy for others of the sex, have been forced into a position that should make every true man, every statesman, and above all every clergyman who is in any way, either by patronage or neglect of duty, accessory to the connection blush with shame.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. tracted much attention and caused many expres

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The Necessity for Axes on Passenger

Cars. To the Editor of the Fational Republican; Sin:—The recent disaster on the Baltimore & Size—The recent disaster on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad, in the terrible burning of Mr. Fayman, should be another reminder to railroad managers of the importance of placing axes on all passengers trains, to be used to extricate any unfortunate victim who might otherwise perish in the fire, which usually follows a general wreck. On several occasions since the Augola disaster, on Maryland Lake Shore road, by which so many persons jost their lives by burning, I have called the attention of railroad managers to the importance of providing better means for extricating passengers who may be confined in burning cars. At the disaster on the Lake Shore railroad last year, several persons were burned to death who might have been saved had axes been at hand. A gentleman, who was a passenger on the train, told me that he saw two men furned to death that he could have relieved in a moment with an axe, before the fire reached them.

A national law compels steamboat companies to provide axes, to be used in case of secident—on all passenger boats. If railroad companies will not protect their passengers, Congress should pass a law compelling them to do it.

POPI FXV

APOPLEXY.

Mrs. Thomas Bussell Attacked—She Falls to the Floor Blind and Speechless. The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Russell will regret to learn that she is lying very ill from an attack of apoplexy. Last Wednesday evening herself and husband permitted their little ones to herself and husband permitted their little ones to give a children's party. While the lade and misses were enjoying themselves the heads of the household, in company with the parents of some of the children, as in an adjoining room engaged in general convertation, when Mrs. Russell, turning to a gentleman at her side, asid she could not see across the table. A few minutes later she told her brother-in-law, Dr. Hills, that she believed she was becoming blind, and shortly after arcse from the chair and with a piercing scream fell speechless to the floor. She was raised up and removed to her room, and Drs. Lincoln and Drinkard summoned. They pronounced the sickness an apopletic attack, and cautioned that she receive the best of care, which will ensue, as she is in the bands of able and careful nurses. The lady was somewhat easier yesterday, but not yet convalescent.

EXPLOSION OF A BOILER.

Woman Dies from the Injuries Received.
A few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morn. A few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm was turned in from Box 28, by Officer Jackson, caused by the discovery of fire in the residence of cr. Mayor Matthew G. Emery, No. 621 F street northwest. It seems that on the night previous the water was shat of from the bouse, but the pipes within the kitchen not being emptised the water froze. In the moraing the cook, Sarah Putnam, a white woman, 36 years of age, made a fire in the range, and as the water in the boller heated it generated into steam. The pipes leading to the water-bank also being closed there was no outlet for the steam, which gaining in strength exploded the boller, scattering the iron pieces in different direction, strking the cook, who was also badly scalded. Dr. Howari was called in and rendered medical aid, but his services were of little avail, the woman suffering great agony until last evening, when she died. New coops in order department in overcoat

reduced prices. The assortment is overcost-ings, costings, suitings and pantaloon stuffs at reduced prices. The assortment is of the most attractive character, and should command the at-tention of gentlemen intending to purchase. One Price Only.

GRO, C. HENNING, \$10 Seventh street.

TEMPERENCE.

Meeting of the Congressional Associa A meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society was held last night at the Congregational church. In the absence of Hen. Henry Wilson, the presidert, Rev. Dr. Rankin presided. The meeting was largely attended, among the number being many of the prominent citizens of the province.

ber being meny of the prominent citizens of the pestriet.

The exercises were begun by singing and prayer and reading of selections of the Scriptures, after which Dr. Hankin made a few introductory remarks. He said the great obstacle to temperance was offering liquer in a social way. He referred to State dinners, and suggested that if iquonswas there abandoned the result would be very beneficial. He favored all swowing themselves to be friends of temperance. He spoke of the class of men competing the Congressional Temperance Society as being honorable men, and apologized for the aca-attendance of Vice President Wilson. Br. Chickering was introduced, and said his few words would be rather a report to, than from, the Congressional Temperance Society. The latter be abould reserve for the annual meeting, February II. But while acting secretary of this association, he was actual secretary of the older American, and the oldest, Massachusetts societies in the land, and he had been over the land the past year, from Malou to Florida, from Massachusetts to lows, in churches and Sunday schools, and colleges, and seminaries, and reformatories, and prisons, and hespitais, and asylums for insance and for idiets, and he came to echo a wall of woe in the earso Congress, and of all branches of the Government, from the highest to the lowest. He came to thank God in the name of the best and purest of the whole national constituency. Yes, more and better, all the women, for the example soft other three fourths, if not of this, yet of the Forty-fourth Congress, may set a safe example before the whole forty millions, and that soon such a civil service reform as Jefferson proposed shall withhold office from all whoe habits would digrace themselves and damage the Republic or any portion thereof.

Rev. G. M. P. King, of Maryland Seminary, was next introduced. posed shall withhold office from all whose habits would disgrace themselves and damage the Republic or any portion thereof.

Rev. G. M. F. King, of Maryland Seminary, was next introduced, and said there were two things to be introduced in the question of temperance. First, temperance must be made the practical outgrowth of Christianity. He has noticed particularly in this city the neglect on the part of the pastors on this question. In connection with this he spoke of persons professing to be Christians being seen coming out of restanzants. The other element for success was the necessity of a consolentiousness on the part of the people as to the results of this evil. He related instances of boys being seen drunk on Christmas and New Years, and claimed that grave responsibilities rest on those who gave them the liquer. Every one has heard the words, "Touch not, taste not, handle not." If this was borne in mind by all good people intoxication would certainly cease. Second, more Christian charity is needed towards those addicted to strong drink. The unfortunate must be brought back to the fold by kindness. Harshness will not avail much; but, on the other hand, will have bad effect on the drinking man. Be kind, for kind words do more good than words of rebuke. Do not sold them, de not drive them, but lead them. The advocates of the cause of temperance encounter many difficulties, but patisnee, constancy, continual watching and eternal vigilance against this sin will triumph.

Rev. We. King indorsed the views expressed worstes of the cause of temperance encounter many difficulties, but patience, constancy, continual watching and eternal vigilance against this sin will triumph.

Rev. Wm. King indorsed the views expressed by the preceding speaker. His heart was in the cause of temperance, and he would always lend his aid towards crushing the monster, intemperance. He thought the law should be used towards those within the reach of salvation. He laid particular stress so the restaurant-keepers, and charged that the wickedness against God by selling liquor must cease, and by the determined effort of the God-loving people it can be accomplished. It is necessary that the people should rife en mease to put them down. These men poison the youth of the country, and yet those poisoned are allowed to associate with the daughters of the land. He closed by saving it was necessary that intoxication should be broken down, and the monster evil driven from existence.

After a short speech by Captain Duncan, the meeting adjourned.

J. N. DURBIN, OF CINCINNATI.

His Sudden Death at the Tremont

to his name or home.

He was a man who would weigh fully two hundred pounds, light complexioned, sandy hair, moustache and full chin whiskers which had been colored black. After this preliminary proceeding, Coroner Patterson sent for Dr. J. French Hartigan to come and make a post morten examination.

Hartigan to come and make a post mortem examination.

p Dr. Hartigan removed the breast bone of the corpse and exposed its liver, heart, kidneys and spleen. He did not examine the head, because the organs named clearly demonstrated the fact that death was caused by pulmonary apoplexy. The heart was nearly empty and the lungs fully engorged with fluid.

After this Coroner Patterson summoned an inquest consisting of George B. Dyer, F. P. Hill, H. L. Hartsborne, E. M. Leftwich, Dr. M. Leomis and another gentleman. The testimony of Mr. J. S. Shedd and Dr. Hartigan was taken, and the verdict given that J. N. Durbin came to his death from the cause named—pulmonary apoplexy. The corpse was then placed in charge of Undertaker Barker, by whom it will be kept a samiclent time for further identification and the demands of friends. After that, if unclaimed, it will find a resting-place in "God's acre."

Commendable Enterprise—Milliken's New House.

Transient visitors of the national metropolis, as well as the thousands in the city who are dependent upon the accommodations of public houses for home comforts, have substantial cause for congratulation in the success which has at-tended the efforts of Mr. Frank Milliken to establish a first-class eating and boarding-house, where the luxuries of a hotel and the comforts of a home are agreeably mingled. This enterpris ing cateror has only been enabled to do thisafter years of experience in this business, during which he has studied with watchiul care the needs of years of experience in this business, during which he has studied with watchial care the needs of this class of Washington's inhabitants. Milliken's hew house, located at the corner of Tenth and E streets northwest, contains about forty large, airy and beautiful rooms, convenionity arranged for a hotel, and everlooking a section of the city which is unsurpassed for its quiet and the respectability of its residents. Being but one square from Pennsylvania avenue, it is exceedingly convenient for those engaged in mercantile business, rendering any loss of time to procure meals entirely unnecessary, as the table is always in waiting with its inviting repast. Being located within five minutes walk of the Patent and Post Othees and Treasury Department, it offers increased inducements to the very large portion of our residents who are employed therein, while the terms of the house are but two dollars par day, including rooms for transient customers. Special inducements are offered by Mr. Milliken to gentlemen and ladies of well-established character to make the house their permanent home. The rooms throughout the entire house have been thoroughly recovated and refurnished, and most all of them have have a front room upon either Tenth or E streets. Great care is exercised by the proprietor in having the corps of attendants in his employ polite, intelligent and willing. The enterprise and energy of this popular proprietor in establishing and conducting a heuse combining so many desirable features should meet a response in the most liberal patronage of the public. To all in need of home accommodations we can safely say go to Milliken's, southwest corner of Tenth and E streets.

Attempted Burglary. On Saturday merning, about 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Chas. Mann, one of the inmates of the Chamberlain club, corner of Seventeenth and I. was awakened club, corner of Seventeenth and I, was awakened by hearing some one in his room. He immediately felt for his pistol, usually kept under his pillow, but in his nervousness failed to get it. He looked up and saw in the room what he supposed to be a tail mulatto man. When he saked what he wanted, the man replied with an oath, lay still, but Charley having got his pistel, jumped from the bed when the burglar started and ran down the steps to the door, when he was shot at, but without effect, and themce into the street, making his escape. An examination of the premises revealed the fact that he had entered by the low window on the main corner of the building. He must evidently have been acquainted with the premises, as it was afterwards ascertained that he had made an effort to enter by the only door in the building which is not furnished with bolts, the lock showing the indentation made with nippers during his trials.

"A Brop of Joy in Every Word."
FLEMINGTON, HUNTERIDON CO., N.J., June 28, 1874.

FLEMINGTON, HUNTERDON CO., N.J., June 28, 1874.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, New York:

DEAR SIR: It is with a happy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are blessings to the world. These medicines canbrought me out of the grave. Three months ago 1 was broken out with large ulcers and sores on brought me out of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I procured your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and today I am in good health, all those usly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. God's blessing rest on you and your wonderful medicines is the humble prayer of Yours truly.

When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers, and free the blood of the virulent polson causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Dr. Pierce, however, does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalegue of queste patent nostrams by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yot he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions; also, all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scretinious and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrotinious Diseases of the Hones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Jeint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to Scrotinious diseases.

THE CHIRCHES YESTERDAY.

SERVICES BY DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS. PIPHANY SERVICES AT ST. ALOYSIUS.

Dr. Sunderland at the Presbyterian. Hinckley at the Unitarian ___ Memorial Church and Other Religious Observances,

LIF Homeylyania Ave

The clear, cold weather of yesterday had the effect of filling the churches of the several de-communations with worshipers, and the services generally were of an interesting character. He ow are given reports of several:

Ninth-Street (M. P.) Church.

Netwithstanding the extreme cold weather of resterday there was a large congregation at the

Ninth-street Methodist Protestant church to hear the Rev. Wm. S. Hammond upon the necessity of human effort, and those who ventured out were fully repaid by his most admirable treatment of the subject. It was so thoroughly interwoven with a sermon previously delivered upon God's help to the sorrowing heart that we give a synopsis of each.

The first of the series was from the following text: Mark zvi, 3—" Who shall roll us away the

text: Mark xvi, 2—" Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?" Three devoted, faithful women had prepared spices with which to annoint the body of Josus. Such was their views of the sanctity of the Sabbath that they waited until the dawn of the first day of the week before they attempted to falfill their loving mission. How anxiously they watched for the coming of that morning? When the first indications of its approach were discovered they hurried to the tomb. As they drew near a single question engaged their minds. The door of the sepulchre had been closed by a stone. Their united strength would have been inadequate to its removal. It had been scaled by the Roman seal. They dared not attempt to break that. They were troubled, and anxiously asked, "Who shall roll us away the stone?" When they reached the spot they found that the stone had been removed, and that the tomb was empty. They came to perform the last offices of love to the body of their Lord; they went away to proclaim that JESUS HAD RISEN.

The propositions discussed were the following: First, that many of the difficulties with which we disturb ourselves are unreal, existing only in our imaginations. While Mary Magdalen and we disturb ourselves are unreal, existing only in our imaginations. While Mary Magdalen and her associates were anxiously esking, Who shall take away the stone? the door of the sepulchre flew open. The difficulty which they expected, and did not know how to overcome, did not exist. Imaginary evils are more numerous than those which are real. Several Illustrations were used in support of this view. Second, he who yields himself to the depressing influence of anticipated evils will find his present enjoyments decreased and his ability to meet such difficulties as may occur greatly lessened. The melancholy pleasure which Mary and other friends sought was to some extent marred by the anticipated trouble in removing the stone. They could find no solution to the question, Who shall roll away the stone? and therefore could derive no benefit from its investigation. They could not remove it, nor would they suffer others to do it, unless they were overpowered, and Mary could not command a sufficient force to accomplish this. Third, when anticipated evils seem about to befall us, God frequently removes them or affords us grace by which to bear them. Those womes expected to look upon the closed sepulchre; but lo! the stone had been rolled away. Angelic hands had done what theirs could not do. How unexpectedly have threatened evils frequently passed. But it is not always heat that they should be removed. They sometimes do us good; they strengthen and develop us through Divine grace. unexpectedly have treatened evils requestly passed. But it is not always best that they should be removed. They sometimes do us good; they strengthen and develop us through Divine grace. Fourth. God sometimer, when we can see no way of escape from threatened evils, opens to us a new field of usefulness or happiness, in the activities of which we forget our gloomy forebodings, or only remember to contrast them with our joys. Mary and those who accompanied her were not only relieved from their anxiety about the removal of the stone by finding the tomb open, but they were told to go and tell the disciples that Jesus had risen. They found new employment and new happiness, a sphere of usefulness and joy such as they did not expect.

Conclusion: Ohristians now do not approach the closed door of Ohrist's sepulchre. The question with us is not, Who shall roll us away the stone? From the open temb of our Lord we go forth to preclaim that he has risen, that he is a living Saviour, and that without undue anxiety about the future, we can leave all our interests in his hands.

The following is the sermon preached yester-day: Text: "Take ye away the stone." The Doctor said we are not here to sak who shall roll away the stone from the door of Christ's sepulchre, but to consider a command uttered by ou Lord at the tomb of Lazarus. Lord at the tomb of Lazarus.

It is not our purpose, as upon a former occasion, to speak of anticipated evils, but to insist upon the discharge of a present duty. There are impediments to our personal salvation and to our usefulness, in respect to which Christ says, "Take yeaway the stone." He keeps before us our responsibility. He calls upon us to meet our obli-

sponsibility. He caiss upon us to meet our onli-gations. God never does for man what he can do for himself. By a word he could have removed the stone from the tomb; but man could do it, and he would not. THE HISTORY OF CHRIST'S LABORS

THE HISTORY OF CHRIST'S LABORS

does not furnish a single case in which he ever
performed a miracle to secomplish for man what
man had the ability to accomplish for himself.
In the use of all our powers, physical, mental
spiritual, it is God's will that we shall do what
we can. We recognize these powers as his gifts,
but he will not use them for us. This is our-work.
The faith faculty, the capacity for sorrow for sin,
are from his hands, but he does not believe for
us, nor does he repent for us. If asked whether a
man may not be convicted of ain whether it is
his wish to be or not, we answer yes! Saul of
Tarsus is an example. But it asked whether a
man may be converted and saved without his consent we answer no. After Saul was converted he
asked the Lord what he would have him do, and
he did as directed. He bowed his own will to
the divine will. The will is the stone in the way
of the salvation of many men. The Saviour said
in his lamentation over Jerusalem, "Ye would
not come unto me, behold your house is left desolate. Ye will not come unto me that ye might
have life." There may be other impediments—
appetite or sinful affections. "Take ye away the
stone" is the divine command.

When man does what he can in accordance with
vine instructions, God will do for him what he
cannot. Many cases were cited in support of this
usertion: THE BLIND MAN

sent to the foul to wash; the woman saying "if I may touch but his clother." the man win the withered hand.

The command to take away the stone carries with it the assurance that the requisite help will be afforded.

" In view of this fact the Dector made an appeal to those in sin to seek the Lord, assuring them that great as the stone may be they should make the effort, and that God would do for them what they were poweriess to do for themselves. Are you willing or do you wait for the Lord to roll away the stone? If this be your purpose you will remain as you are. Take it away t. "ay for your sakes, the world's sake, the church's sake. I do not pledge him to anything he will not perform. The heart will be meited, nature will be transformed by His power and love. You will regioles in the elevation to the enjoyments and pleasures of the hereafter.

The sermon was listened to throughout with the greatest attention.

Rev. Dr. Sunderland's Church. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather yesterday morning, the Four-and-a-half streat Presbyterian church was well filled with an insunderland, D. D., who selected for his text last them xxviii:18:20—"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, all power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth. Go you therefore and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Under this passage the Doctor began by saying that the subject of the morning is foreign missions. From the very outset the Christian cause has been a grand missionary operation. The founder of Christianity was himself the most marvelous missionary that ever appeared in our world. He cams to make known to mankind the doctrines of repentance, resurrection and immortality. Here we have the satthority to make a destruction and immortality. Here we have the satthority and the cate—"all power in Heaven and earth." Then we have the final seal and promise of the triumph of this commission to the Christian Otherh and uninistry "to proclaim the Gospel to all men"—a commission founded on this authority. Then we have the final seal and promise of the triumph of this commission—"Lo, I am with you alway to the end of the world."

What an amazing enterprise is here unfolded? What a divine purpose of transcendent beneficance is here disclosed! Nothing can be more sublime or more inspiring.

The Doctor then rapidly sketched the progress of Christianity through the last eighteen centuries down to the present hour. He showed how, through all this movement, the divine and human agencies were combined. God said he stands back of us. God supplies and strengtheus and directs us. Nothing but this grand-fact can support the Church in the work before her.

He then showed what the American Presbyterina churches are doing in foreign missions, going over a wide field and disclosing a van operation throughout the globe. We know, he continued, that at the same time the people. The American Church has falt his with the continu

verified. When we survey the course of time, the events of the world, can there be any doubt of the truth of the oracles from which the very life and mission of the Christian Church are draws? Can demonstration be more theorough, can evidence be more complete? What has scoptident to regreet, what has indicity to advance against the superiative vindination of the disciourse made in the written Revelation of the Word of God? What science can disprove it, what philosopher can retute it? Nay, there is none. The Uhristian Church in all its operations stands buttressed on that Word, not one tittle of which can ever fail though the heavens and the earth should pass away?

The Doctor then took up another thems. "I know," said he, "there is a deep doubt in the minds of many earnest-thinking men whether after all the power of Christianity is adequate to rectify the disorders of this world. Many theories of human destiny have been propounded. Men say to one another lo, here! and lo, there! Some believe in one universal ecclesiastical system with a viear of God at the head who shall have supreme temporal and spiritual dominion on earth. The great conflict with this idea is now waging in Europe. Some cry out that the religion of Protestantism is a failure, that it is a religion of gloom and despair; that it is important smid the alements of human nature that war around it; that it stands directed of all force to control the tempest of passion which rages over the earth. Some affirm that nothing is satiled or can be settled in the world and appritual realm; hat many only salvation must be sought in the triumphs of physical knowledge, in the science of material and secular things.

Besides these there is a vast doud of grotesque opinions, sentiments and beliefs which take over the sarth of our divine religion—for the germ of Christianity is no doubt the first religion—for the germ of Christianity is no doubt the first religion—for the germ of Christianity is no doubt the first religion—for the part of mankind to find out the

St. Aloysius. Yesterday at the 11 o'clock Mass St. Aloysius was filled with worshipers. For the first time very many of the attendants there saw the new pictures hung upon the walls of the church representing the fourteen stations of the cross.

pictures hung upon the walls of the church representing the fourteen stations of the cross. These pictures are uniform in size, and were painted in Rome by the celebrated artist Galiardi, and were especially blessed by the Pope for this church. The first one is a representation of Pilate washing his hands and refusing to have anything to do with the blood of a just man, and so they follow on in illustration of the principal crents in the life of Christ until the last, which represents him as laid in the holy sepaichre. They constitute a great addition to the beauty and adornment of the church.

It was Rev. Father Jameson's day to occupy the pulpit, but a sudden indisposition prevented him, and the entire service was conducted by Rev. Father Masquire. After Mass he made a very few remarks, taking for his subject the Epiphany and the manifestation of Christ to the Groutile nations. He alinded to the sacrifices the wise men made, leaving their home, under the guidance of inspiration, to seek for the object of their worship. He drew an effective sketch of Herod, of the result of his cruel order, and of his duplicity, and from this fact powerfully argued that it has not been and is not new in the power of kings or emperors to destroy the influence and life of the divine. As Christ triumphed over Herod thon, so he has and always will triumph. Any effort made to-day to impede the chward course and triumphs of Christ and his religion would meet with the same fate experienced by Herod when the object of his wrath was only a babe. As dominion and power and empire were in his hand in that day, so are they now and ever will be. Second Sermon in the Y. M. C. A. Course.

It was announced some time since that there would be a series of sermons at Lincoln hall by some of the most prominent ministers in the city. These were commenced last Sunday, and will be These were commenced last Sanday, and will be continued till further notice. It affords the public an opportunity to see and hear the very highest order of talent in the ministerial line. There was a very large audience assembled at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, who were highly pleased with the eloquent discourse of Rev. J. E. Rankin. The cold weather and defective furnace ma-red their comfort to some extent, but this will be remedied before next Sunday. The text was: John, iv:13, 14, and his topic was, "The satisfying promise of the Lord Jesus Christ." He illustrated in many convincing ways the need of attention to the cause and effect, and most admirably showed that real happiness was the result of following the right as isid down by God.

The sermon was delivered in the Doctor's usual happy vein, and was listened to with much attention. The singing, in the "Congregational style," and the largeness of the audience tended greatly to make it a very pleasant afternoon service.

The next sermon will be presched by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland at the same hour next Sunday. He is rather mechanical in his delivery, but has He is rather mechanical in his delivery, been spoken of by some as the most po-grammatical and logical speaker in Wash

PINANCES DISCUSSED.

The Young Men's Christian Association held a special meeting at the reading room of the Association last evening to consider the finances, and to discuss a bountli ul repast.

The Association is behind and in dob@2,500 for The Association is centred and in decorga, low for the current year, the rent of the room being un-paid. About \$1,200 were pledged to be raised before May 1, 1875. President Smith, of the As-sociation: President Gallaudette, of the Deaf Mute College; L. L. Crounse, O. F. Presbrey, J. B. Archer and others were present.

The Unitarian Church-In the Unitarian church, corner Sixth an Louisiana avenue, Rov. Mr. Hinckley preached a discourse from this text: Romans xiv:4, and 1 Cor., 1v:20: "Who art thou that judgeth another man's servant? To his own master he standath or falleth." "The kingdom of God is not in work but in power." This sermon was suggested by the recent meeting of the "National Society for securing a Christian amendment to the Constitution." Rev. Mr. Hunckiey took decided ground against this proposed interforence with the religious liberty of the people and to any such proposed amendment. He characterized the efforts of its advocates as tending to suppress freedom of thought and action in religious matters. He said it was a futile attempt to elevate the Christian character of a people by the legal use of certain Christian phraseology. He reviewed the proceedings of the meeting referred to, and sharply criticised many of the statements made by the different speakers. He alluded to these as evidencing a narrow and bigoted spirit, and went so far sate say that the statements did gross injustice to the class of so-called "infidels" and unbelievers, against whom they were principally directed. man's servant? To his own master he standet!

Memorial Service. Last evening at 6 'clock the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, the family of the late B. G. Oleott and his many iriends asof the late R. G. Oleott and his many friends as-sembled in the pariers of the Association for the purpose of participating in the services in his memory. Rev. G. A. Hall presided, and after prayer and singing addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Howlett Alex. Stuart, Elphonso Youngs, W. Duwali, W. Randolph, Dr. O. H. Presbrey, H. Oliver, F. H. Smith, C. N. Richards, Dr. Carpen-ter and others, who referred to the deceased as a Christian and exemplary young man. After prayer the services ended.

Memorial Church. The services at this church yesterday were largely attended. Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, the paster, discoursed from Ephesians, v:25—"Christ loved the Church," and Psalms, exxit:8-"They shall prosper that love thee." The disc was highly interesting, and was listened his congregation with much attentiveness.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theater—Surf.

This evening Olive Logan, whose name is a household word in America, appears for the first time as an actrees in Washington. The distinguished lady's career as a public lecturer for the guished lady's career as a public lecturer for the past five years has almost made us forget that her first celebrity was won as an actress, to which profession she was reared from childhood; but those who saw her in the dashing part of Laura during the hundred nights she played it at the Broadway theatre, New York, are not likely to forget that sparkling rendition of the piquant society belle. In her play of "Surf," to-night, Miss Logan will, assume a dual character, which has been constructed expressly for her by the well-known writer, Mr. Wirt Sikes, and which exhibits her in contrasting lights as a high-minded and brilliant woman of society on the one hand, and as a will scheming Frenchwoman on the other. Miss Logan having resided for many years in Paris, and speaking French like a native, has peculiar qualifications for the portrayal of the shoulder-shrugging French like a native, has peculiar qualifications for the portrayal of the shoulder-shrugging French adventures, and her own social position is an aid to her in naturally acting the part of a society dame. The introduction of these two characters into "Surf," both being quite new, has necessitated altering the plot of the original play. The types of people one meets at Long Branch in the beight of the season are sufficient to furnish abundant merriment. In the surf-bathing scene, where the principal characters appear in bathing costume, the laughter is uproarious.

Our own little May Gallagher adds to the uprearious.
Our own little May Gallagher adds to the strength of the admirable cast by playing Master Henny Fippaway, a youth of the period, who smokes cigars and swears, d—n it. May is always an attraction.

Ford's-Humpty-Dumpty. The absolute sovereign of pantomime, Mr. G.
L. Fox, commences a week's engagement tonight at Ford's opera-house. He is the great
and only Humpty Dumpty. All there is of the
character he created, and he has made it such a
feature in the standard amusements of the country as to win for him the title of the American
Grimaldi. Mr. Fox will be assisted by his
brother, Mr. C. K., Fox, the noted pantaloos; by
a Harlequin and Columbine equal to all the requirements of this star engagement. In the
corps of specialty artists engaged for the production of all the fan, tricks, trials and tribulations of Humpty Dumpty's career, there are
furty-five different persons. Incidental to the
performance we shall have the Swiss Bell Ringers, "los dos payasos." by the Orrin brothers;
the Wire Dancer, Mies Boabell; the Swiss
Warbler, Deverchere, and other attractions.
Yespertines Wednesday and Saturday.

The Theatre Comique. The absolute sovereign of pantomime, Mr. G

The Theatre Comique.

The aggregation of variety stars at the Comique this week includes the names of Cassim and Fritz, Patti Ross, Kitty Sharpe, Robert Scott and the Everett Sisters. The performance will open with a popular minstrel entertainment and close with "Les Coquettes Parisienne," which intro-duces the "Can-Can."

Lincoln Ball. Mednesday evoning next Victoria C. Woodbull will lecture in Linsoln half on the subject of the "Desilny of the Republic." She will, undoubtedly, attract a large audience, and on this occasion a clear definition of her views on certain social questions may be expected.

PERSONAL FACTS AND GOSSIP. History of the Ames Divorce Case—A Literary Woman's Career. The Washington correspondent of the Syracuse

The Washington correspondent of the Syracuse Journal anys:

Though the public mind has been so variously diverted for the past week, it is surprised and excited by the announcement that Mr. Ames has procured a diverce from his wife, a lady widely known as a writer. Hints have been heard that she expended her earnings in the payment of long-existing debts of his contracting, and it was generally understood that he had been unfortunate in certain speculations. But so reticent has she been that only a few inclinate friends. unfortunate in certain speculations. But so roticent has she been that only a few inclinate friends
ever heard a lisp of it. Those who read her books
find no cynical allunions, no intimations of an unhappy alliance, nor the slightest suggestion that
she undervalues the precious boon of a husband's
love or the sacredness of the marriage bond. As
the diverce followed no closely upon the appearance of her book, "His Two Wivet," the query
ferces itself upon the thought whether sad hearistudies may not be traced in the plot of the book.
For ten or twairs years Mr. A mee has written
"A Woman's Letters from Washington," in the
Independent, which find readers not only among
the mass of people, but also among statesmen,
ministers and inverses in many a home, which,
being neither unfriendly nor impertinent, demande the real history. As it comes from a lifelong friand, it is thus:

Her father was once in prosperous circumstances; but at the line Mary was about sixteen he
lost all. Just then Mr. Ames, like "Anid Robin
Gray," came with proposals of marriage. Mary
was not capitivated, and frankly told him she did
not love him. With him this declaration was no
ebstacle, and he persevered in his attentions and cent has she been that only a few inclimate friends

ebstacle, and he persevered in his attentions and

WON HER HAND.

He was at that time a preacher, whether Methedist or Unitarian—I've been assured he was
the one and the other—or, Freebyterian, which is
improbable, as everybody knows there are no
Presbyterians in New England, from whence it
is said he came; or—but left that denomination
which has no member it need to blush for, cast
the first stone. Mr. Ames because a chaplain in
the army, then a sutiar, then a speculator in real
property in Harper's Ferry, and then mayor of
that village. For two years Mrs. Ames lived
there with him; but money matters did not prosper. The warehouses he bought were carried of
by a freshet. He sold their house in New York
city, and invested deeper and deeper, full of expectations that the place will become another
Lowell. Mrs. Ames had a mother to support
and a sister to educate, and felt the necessity of
earning money. Mr. Ames thought she could
"get up" Washington letters at Harper's Ferry.
She decided she could not do that and be an
honest woman. Finally, she returned to HER LITERARY WORK,

honest woman. Finally, she returned to

RER LITERARY WORK,

supporting herself and her friends, and often
handing considerable sums to her husband. At
times he has resided here, but his interests are at
Harper's Ferry, and he finds another woman who
is not averse to staying there. Mrs. Ames' friends
plead that he has never supported her. She has
won the public esteem, and is, therefore, at an
advantage, since he is little known. On the
other hand, his friends insist that he greatly admired her talents and often expressed his willingness to forego domestic enjoyment that his wife
might be uninterrupted in her literary pursuits.
Among a wide circle of friends here not a breath
of reproach in regard to this matter falls on the
fair name of Mrs. Mary Clemmer, as ske is now
to be called, and though suffering from the notoriety thus thrust upon her, she loves nothing in
sympathy and appreciation.

Mrs. Ames has never pandered to the victous
taste which diseards instruction. Her views of
the right and wrong of a given subject are not
hidden. Humor is not her forte, yet she demonstrates the truth that there is a wide class of
readers who appreciate that food, even if not designed to amuse. She is ever ready to use her
pen in behalf of the suffering of her own sex.
She writes for some purpose other than gain,
though there is perhaps no American lady writer

It is understood she is permanently pre-engaged for a term of years, thus being enabled to give her whole energies to her literary work. She is not over forty, tall, rather stout, has an expressive grey eye, rosy cocks, and a countenance glowing with intelligence. She has written "A Woman's Right," "Ten Years in Washington." "His Two Wives," and she has edited the memoirs of the Oarey sisters. But her letters have won more applause than her books, partly because, being in the weekly press, they have been more widely read. A gentleman of taste remarks that she would do well to gather her letters into a volume; for, having given pleasure in the first reading, the public would welcome it for the sake of a repetition of the enjoyment. BETTER PAID.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A light coupe for sale.

Mass meeting at Lincoln hall this evening. A rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society to-night. Eighty acres of land within one mile of the city for sale. Two large rooms for rent at No. 606 Third street northwest. House No. 1703 New York avenue is for rent, furnished.

furnished.

The Jackson Building Association meets to-morrow night.

A number of new publications are for sale by W. H. & O. H. Morrison.

Women's temperance mass meeting at the Metropolitan church to-night.

Rev. Theo. Guard, of Baltimore, will deliver an address at the Mount Vernen church this evening. evening.

Mrs. M. A. Connelly, with a fine assortment of dresses, will be at No. 1225 F street northwest to

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES Call and examine the fire and burgiar-proof vaults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, sewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Bents, from ten to sixty deliars per vanue, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Lateuarning from the Chicago and Boston fires

CITY ITEMS.

THAT ENEMY OF MANKIND, Consumption, can be cured; but it is far better to prevent the cruel disease from fastening itself on the system by the timely use of a remedy like Dr. Wistar's Baisam of Wild Cherry. Fifty cents and one dollar a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper.

IF A MAN WANTS A BOTTLE OF WHISHY if A MAR WANTS A BOTTLE OF WHISKY let him him buy it and take it home like a man, and not sneak home with a bottle of "Bitters," or "Cordial," and pretend that it is medicine. If he wants a tonic that is something better it...n a temporary atimulant, he should get a bottle of Peruvian Syrup, (an Iron Tonic,) that will vitalize the blood and give durable strength to the system.

\$10 TO \$1,000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent, a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York. THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

JOUVEN'S INODOROUS KID-GLOVE CLEANER will renovate soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. TROMPSON'S POMADE OPTIME is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

WELLS' STRENGTHENING PLASTERS are the very best. All sold by druggists. PROVISIONS.

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REPAIRING in all its branches. All carriages left for repairs, storage, or commission are insured, AGENTS for Brewster & Co., (of Brooms street,) Firth avenue, New York. HAY! HAY! CECIL COUNTY TIMOTHY AND MIXED HAY. Hand-threshed BYE STRAW.

MILL-FEED-all grades.
W. M. GALT.
deci7-tf Indiana avenue and First street deci7-tf Indians avenue and First street.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Beverly Tucker, by next friend, No. 382, Equity

Wm. W. Metcaif et al.

Wm. W. Metcaif, trustee, having reported to the court that he sold at public anotion the real entate described in the proceedings in this cause, to John W. Starr. for the sum of eighteen hundred dollars, he being the highest bidder, and that said starr has compiled with the terms of saic as set forth in said report, it is this sid day of January, A. D. 1570, ordered that said sale be finally ratified on the first Tucsday in February, 1570, unless cause to the courtary behave ne before said day? Provided, a copy of this order be published in the NATIONAL RETURICAN once a week for three successive weeks prior to said day.

By the Court:

By L. P. Williams, Assistant Clork.

By L. P. Williams, Assistant Clork.

Jand-Sw

Jano-Siw

In the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the 22d Dal of December, 1974.

Commissioners of the Freedmann's Savingas Trust Co.vs. No. 2867. Equity, George R. Price et al.

On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. John H. Cook, its solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, of EORGE W. CLARK, cause his appearance to be enter d herein on or before the first rule-day occurring fariy days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of definit, By the Court:

A. WYLLE, Justice, &c.

True copy—Test: B. J. Mrius, Clerk. &c.
de2t-Tb2w

IN THE SUPKEME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. SPECIAL TERM. PROBATE JURISDICTION, JANUARY 3, 1873.

In the matter of the will of Francis 5, Walsh. Application for ictiers be sampling for the estate of Francis 8, Walsh, of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, has this day been made by Francis 8. Walsh, Joseph Walsh and James W. Walsh. All persons interested are hereby metified to appear in this court on Tuesday. Walsh, All persons interested are hereby metified to appear in this court on Tuesday. The lith day of January max, at 11 o'clock a. m., to show issues why letters, testamentary on the estate of and deceased should not issue as prayed. Proceed, a copy of this order by published often a week for two weeks in Tire Nationals. REPUBLICAN previous to said day.

Test:

| Register of Wills.

AMUSEMENTS, &c. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

TWO MATINEES-WEDNESDAY AND SAT-IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. ireat King of the Pantomimic Art and Only HUMPTY DUMPTY IN PERSON.
Eurrou nded by this own counedl, with his brother,
THE FAMED PANTALOOM.
C. E. FOX.
He will appear in his Comic Trick Pantomims of

A Full
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COMPANY,
45 PEOPLE
IN ALL.

Representing a world of Fun, Tricks, Trials and Tribulations. Everything complete as played in New York. QAVILLE'S NATIONAL THEATER. MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1875, EVERY EVERY ING DURING THE WEEK AND SATURDAY MATINEE.
The Distinguished Actress and Authoress,
OLIVE LOGAN,

In her own comedy, rewritten and reconstructed by Wirt Sikes, esq., by Witt Sikes, esq.,

SURF; or, Summor Life at Long Branch,
Produced with New and Elaborate Scenery, Superb Garniure and Costume and Admirable Cast,
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Parkhurst, Gwinnett and others,
FRIDAY, BANEFIT OLIVE LOGAN,
ONLY SURF MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2

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Seats at Box Office and Brad Adams',
MONDAY, JANUARY IS,
EMILY SOLDENE, jall-65 WASHINGTON THEATRE COMIQUE.

MONDAY, January II, every sight and Wednesday and Saturday Makiness A brilliant Aggregation of Star Artists, who make their first appearance to a Washington audience—Messar, CASSIM and FRITY, PATTI ROBA, EITHY SHARIF, ROBERT SCOTT and the EVERETT SITEMS, Freduction of the great Shadow Fantomime, embracing all of the most laughable situations ever witnessed, Fositively the last week of the great Karnessan Sensation, LES COULTITES PARISIENTS. Also, last week of the very best Parior Minstrel Entertainment ever witnessed in Washington.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY II,
MENDELSSORM QUINTETTE CLUB,
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They will be asset of the STANNIE J. KELLOGU, who has been gaining innumerable laurels
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Will open at 622 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, TUESDAY, January 12, for a short season: 8,000 curiosities of crime taken from noted criminals; burgiars' tools; 300 faces of noted criminals. Open day and evening. Admission, 25 cents. jano-31 A MATEUR THEATERCALS.

WILLARD HALL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL. Tickets may be procured of Dr. Loring, at the Metropolitan Club; of Dr. Ruth, of the Navy De-partment, or of Mr. Hopkins, at the Court of Claims. jan-8MW

VICTORIA C. WOODHULL. "THE QUEEN OF THE ROSTRUM." Will deliver her Renowned Oration.

THE DESTINY OF THE REPUBLIC. 120 LINCOLN HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1875,

AT RIGHT O'CLOCK. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents; at Warren Choate & Co.'s Bookstore, 94 Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenthestreet.

DR. GEO. B. PORTEOUS, (OF ENGLAND.)
THE GREAT GRATOR AND AGITATOR, WILL DELIVER THE
THIRD LECTURE OF THE
STAR COURSE

LINCOLN HALL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, SUBJECT: "THE ATTITUDE OF THE CLERGY TO-WARDS PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS." Admission, 50 cents; Reserved seats, 75 cents. For sale at JOHN C. PARKER'S, 327 Seventh street.

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This unparter, and from its magic power and unprecedented schlerements the most eminent men in this nation, and from its magic power and unprecedented schlerements the most eminent men in this nation have, after a thorough and severe test, propounced it the only Sovereign Resmady for Bright's Disease and Diabetes; also all Urinary, Eladder and Liver Affections; also Dropsy, &c., &c. To the minds of many out claims may seem preposterons to accomplish with Betnessa Water that which has so long and still continues to baise medical science. We sax but a test. Do not allow your akepticism to be your peril. If BRHESBA don't cure you, it cannot certainly do you any injury. Therefore avail your self of the most picasant and efficient curative agent ever offered to suffering humanity. The Water is for sale as CHARLES STOUTA 2 CO. So Drug Stere, No. 60 Pennsylvania avenue. Beware of spurious waters. Ask for Betheeda. For sale by STOUT & CO., and all druggists. Bethesda Advocate. Send for circulars a RICHARD DUNBAR.

Director and General Manager, Sethesda Springs. WASHIRSTON, D. C., December 8, 1977. decil.-19

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No. 182 H street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. He will fernish, upon the most reasonable
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